

VOI. XVI. NO. 227.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

THE BIGGEST BATTLE OF ALL PREDICTED

Troops are Rested and Ready
for Fierce Struggle.

Troops Are Now Concentrating
About Mukden—Port Arthur is
Again Attacked.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

London, Sept. 21.—Port Arthur is again the center of interest as regards the war in the far east. A general attack by land and sea is regarded as likely to follow the Japanese assault upon the redoubt protecting the water supply of the fortress and town, and participation of the fleet under Admiral Togo is looked for. In this latter event it is expected that the remnants of the Russian squadron in the port will safely forth to engage the Japanese ships. Eight, and possibly nine, Japanese divisions are reported to be advancing on Mukden and another battle between the armies under Gen. Kuropatkin and the Japanese is imminent. St. Petersburg has heard that the Russian battle squadron has been reinforced by four warships purchased from Argentina.

WILL BE FIERCE BATTLE.
Tokio, Sept. 21.—General Kuropatkin, it is learned, is preparing to make a determined resistance at Mukden. He is strongly entrenched there, and has an immense army at his disposal, and the battle will be terrific, as both armies are in condition to renew the fighting. Field Marshal Oyama will continue to press Kuropatkin until the operations are stopped by the snow fall.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The Matin's chief correspondent telegraphs:
"The use of dum dum bullets by the Russians is confirmed, a Russian having confessed to me that he brought a thousand such bullets with him and used 300. I believe this case was of individual initiative, for which the authorities are not responsible. On the other hand, a witness affirms that the Russian soldiers at Port Arthur have been killed by explosive bullets."

JAPS FLANKING UNSUCCESSFUL.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—Gen. Kuropatkin, under date of yesterday, reports that the flanking attempt by the Japanese on the Russian left was unsuccessful. The situation at Mukden, he says, is unchanged. Monday the enemy was observed moving to the East Baling Pass, and later the Japanese made two attacks on the Russian position, but were repulsed and the flanking forces were checked by the cavalry and machine guns.

SOMETHING TO BE DONE.
London, Sept. 21.—The correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Co. says that it is predicted the reduction of Port Arthur will be accomplished within a fortnight.

STATE SECRETARY COMING.
There will be a board meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at which State Secretary H. E. Rosecrans will be present. The athletic board will meet tonight to arrange the athletic matters. The classes open October 1st, and the sample of suits will be on hand in plenty of time for selection before the opening of the classes. There will be two men and two boy classes.

CRACK FOOTBALL TEAM.
Louis Rieck and others are organizing a football team and it will be named Paducah. The team will be composed of strong, fast and well built young men. A number of the boys are practicing now in the Y. M. C. A. athletic room. Games will be played with out of town clubs. If possible a circuit will be arranged. This will be the first real football Paducah has had.

Nine regulars were held to the grand jury on the charge of complicity in the murder of Corporal Clark at Athens, Ohio, maneyors.

Servians are not enthusiastic over the coronation of King Peter and he is said to have received threatening letters.

SWITCH TURNED WITH FATAL EFFECT

Successful Attempt to Wreck an
I. C. Train in Illinois.

A Passenger Train Turned Into Mining Company's Buildings—Frost and the Corn Crop.

A WRECK NEAR COLUMBUS, O.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—A deliberate successful attempt at train wrecking occurred early this morning on the Illinois Central at Barclay, 15 miles north of here. The diamond special, running 45 miles an hour was thrown into the topworks of the Barclay Coal and Mining company's mine, all but the rear sleeper leaving the rails. Fireman Geo. Conannon was killed, and Engineer Walter Hays was badly injured. Officials say the switch light was out and the switch turned in a way to plunge the train into the mine buildings.

NO DANGER FROM FROST.
Chicago, Sept. 21.—Dispatches from the towns of the principal corn growing districts, indicate that there is no danger to the crops by frost.

TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Norfolk Western passenger train jumped the track at Lockbourne, this morning. Engineer Simon, of Columbus, was killed, and Fireman Kyle, probably fatally injured. No passengers were seriously hurt.

THE BLOODY RAZOR ON THE MURDERER

Louisville's Latest Mystery Has
Been Cleared.

William Desha, an Alleged Murderer,
Kills Himself in Jail at
Carlisle.

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS SIX

Louisville, Ky., September 21.—The mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Fannie Porter, who was found in a room at Jackson and Market streets with her throat cut, was cleared up last evening by the arrest and confession of William Van Dalsen. Van Dalsen was found at the home of a relative at New Albany, Ind. He admitted killing Mrs. Porter, of whom he was enamored. The bloody razor was found in Van Dalsen's possession. Van Dalsen's only defense was that he and the woman quarreled, and that she drew the razor from her stocking, whereupon he wrested it from her and cut her throat. The police, however, assert that the prisoner was afraid the woman would divulge secrets of his career, one of which was that Dalsen deserted from the navy.

PRISONER SUICIDED.
Carlisle, Ky., September 21.—William Desha, who murdered Walter Harris sometime ago, died in the county jail last night from poison, self administered.

SIX MEN KILLED.
Houston, Texas, September 21.—Lightning struck a tank of the Texas Oil Refinery on the Texas coast today, killing six men who were firing the tank.

CAR KILLS MANY.
Record of Eighteen Dead and 100 Hurt Since July 1 is Shown.

New York.—Eighteen persons have been killed and more than one hundred others injured by Brooklyn trolleys since July 1. The deaths have averaged nearly two a week and the accidents have been of such frequent occurrence that a general feeling of indignation has been aroused, which promises to find expression in a public protest to city officials.

HERRICK IS THE NEW YORK NOMINEE

Democrats in Empire State
Finally Got Together.

Up to This Morning the Warring
Factions Could Not Reach any
Agreement.

THE PLATFORM WAS ADOPTED

Saratoga, Sept. 21.—There is plenty of excitement in the corridors of the Grand Hotel today and all sorts of talk is current as to the outcome of the day's convention. When the convention assembled today Permanent Chairman Lee delivered a speech which pleased the delegates.

The platform adopted denounces "Obsequism" in New York and is largely devoted to state issues, the democratic national platform and the candidates endorsed. Just before the convention was called to order it was announced that in a conference of factional leaders the ticket agreed upon was satisfactory to all. The head of the ticket will be Justice D. Cady Herrick, Albany, Lieutenant Governor, Francis Burton Harrison, New York. There was great applause when Senator Hill arose to place his old political enemy, Justice Herrick, in nomination for governor. When Hill concluded the secretary was instructed to read the ballot of the convention for Herrick. Harrison was nominated for lieutenant governor. There is every indication that the entire slate, which is said to be approved by Judge Parker, will go through.

MANY TO GO.
Pilgrimages to Rome Will Take Many People There.

Rome.—Pilgrimages from all parts of Europe are expected here in the next three months to solemnize the semi-centennial of the proclamation of the immaculate conception. France alone will furnish thousands, who are coming to Rome in divisions, the first being received by the pope last week.

In Austria, Germany, Spain, and England committees are organizing expeditions, not to speak of Italy, from every province of which a special delegation is to come.

Assurances have been received at the Vatican that at the beginning of December a large number of American Catholic priests and laymen, accompanied by several bishops, will arrive to witness the final festivities of the jubilee, which will culminate with the crowning of the Virgin's statue in St. Peter's by the pope himself.

Extraordinary preparations have been made for the reception of the pilgrims. The hospice of Santa Martha, in the rear of St. Peter's, has been fitted up at great expense in order to accommodate as many as possible of the pope's visitors. A spacious dining room, with a capacity of 2,000, has been erected, and new dormitories and many private bedrooms prepared for those whose slender purses will not allow them to stay at the hotels and boarding houses.

THE MARKET HOUSE

GEORGE KATTERJOHN GOT THE
CONTRACT TODAY.

The public improvement committee of the general council this afternoon at 8 o'clock met at the city hall and opened bids for the new market house. There were three, as follows:
George Katterjohn, Paducah, \$20,000.
Donip & Company, Paducah, \$20,000.
Barwick Construction Company, St. Louis, \$21,250.

Mr. Katterjohn gets the contract, subject to the ratification of the council. The Barwick Company had the lowest bid when bids were opened a short time ago.

BISHOP'S SUCCESSOR.
Rev. D. C. Wright and Mr. Muscoe Barnett are in Louisville representing Grace Episcopal church at a meeting to be held today to select a successor to the late Bishop Dudley.

This motto is displayed in a Boston downtown desk: "The elevator to success is generally stuck; try the stairs."

THE CORONATION OF KING PETER

Impressive Ceremony Passed off
Successfully.

Many Troops Lined the Principal
Streets Traversed By the Royal
Procession Today.

DOUKHOBORS START OUT AGAIN

Belgrade, Sept. 21.—Peter I. was crowned king of Serbia today. The ceremony went off smoothly without an untoward incident. The garrison augmented by troops from the provinces in all about twenty-five thousand, lined the streets through which the royal procession passed. The services at the cathedral where the coronation occurred were impressive.

DOUKHOBORS AGAIN OUT.
Bosthern, Northwest Territory, Sept. 21.—The Doukhobors, those Russian religious fanatics, have again created excitement among the Canadian settlers by once more leaving their agricultural pursuits and starting on a pilgrimage in search of the messiah. Several were arrested in an attempt to break up the pilgrimage.

UNION REVIVAL

Large Congregations and Fine
Sermons.

The Interest Is Becoming Greater
Every Day.

The meeting for women and young ladies held by Rev. Holcomb yesterday afternoon, was the most impressive thus far held; the large audience room was comfortably filled, and no men except the pastors of the various churches were present; the audience was representative of the best womanhood of the city.

Mr. Holcomb gave a short but very helpful talk on "The Influence of Woman, in the home, in society, and in the church; as wives, mothers, sisters, and sweethearts," after which an invitation to the backslidden and unsaved was given, and one conversion was the result.

He then invited every woman that would promise the various pastors present, that they would use their influence to "remove everything that was in the way of the progress of Christianity from their homes, and lives" to come forward and give them their hands; probably two hundred women did so, others promising the same, by raising their hands.

The evening service was largely attended; Prof. McKenzie sang "What Shall It Profit Thee, Then?" and the chorus singing was unusually fine. The text was Mark 8:36-37 "For What Shall It Profit a Man, if He Shall Gain the Whole World, and Lose His Own Soul? Or What Shall a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul?"

Jesus does not imply that a man can "gain the whole world" but in comparison with such an impossibility, were it possible—the loss of the soul would be the poorest kind of a bargain. Jesus does not imply that if a man does honestly gain a part of this world, he must of necessity lose his soul; but, he does mean that in gaining any part of this world we must not do it at the expense of the "life."

There are three things that this world has for man; wealth, honor and pleasure; and a man can make each of them, or all, his God—the end of his existence; the purpose of his living; and lose, not only, this life, but the life to come.

The day meeting will be held at 4 p. m. hereafter instead of 10:30 a. m. This change was made at the urgent request of many ladies, and it is hoped will bring out larger day audiences.

Dr. William Owen has gone to the world's fair.

ONLY A FEW VETS FROM PADUCAH

Smaller Attendance Than Anticipated at Earlington.

Many Noted Speakers On Hand—
Local Camp of Veterans Met
Last Night.

THE BUSINESS TRANSACTED

This morning Messrs. J. V. Greif, B. H. Scott, of Paducah; W. R. Owens, of Graves County; T. H. Hall, of Oak Level, Marshall county; Hardin Wade, of Benton, left for Earlington to attend the reunion of Confederate Veterans of the Second Brigade, Kentucky division.

It was originally intended that more veterans from Paducah go, but they could not find time to leave their duties. The reunion will be one of the biggest ever held and will last two days.

Mr. G. Fondaw, of McCracken county, an old confederate veteran, left this morning with the local delegation for Pee Wee Valley to enter the home for confederate veterans there.

There are probably 300 veterans in attendance, with 100 visitors.

The speakers for the reunion include some of the most noted orators in Kentucky, who will address the veterans on subjects most interesting to them on this occasion. The speaking will not be of a political character. Those who have agreed to speak so far are: Major General Bannett H. Young, General Basil Duke, Hon. James B. McCreary, Hon. Jo Blackburn, Hon. W. J. Stone, Kentaw, Hon. John P. Lockett, Henderson; Hon. Henry George, Wingo;

James Walbert Camp met last night and voted \$50 to the local Daughters of the Confederacy to assist in entertaining the state meeting next month.

An invitation was extended by the camp to Major C. W. Anderson, of Tennessee, who was inspector-general of Forrest's Brigade during the war, to come to Paducah during the Daughters of the Confederacy meeting and be a guest of the local camp of veterans.

Last night lists were prepared and ordered turned over to Mrs. D. G. Munrell, historian of the local Daughters of the Confederacy, of all veterans who have died or been buried in this section in past years, of all living veterans about the city, and of all who were mentioned during the war for meritorious service.

Mr. T. B. Jones, formerly of Company B, Second Kentucky Cavalry, was admitted as a new member.

EYE BADLY HURT.

Tommye Dodson, an employee of the Kilgore Heading Factory got a sliver of wood in his left eye this morning. The wood was removed by Dr. J. S. Troutman, and the eyesight is probably not permanently impaired.

FALL "OFFICIALLY" BEGINS.

This is the first of autumn according to the calendar, and the cool nights are beginning to be felt. No very cool weather is expected this month, however, and farmers predict that there will be no frost until possibly the middle of October.

TOBACCO SALES TODAY.

The regular tobacco sales are in progress today, with prospects of sales reaching 300 or 350. The prices are good with few rejections.

In the opinion of Judge Pryor, expressed to the September grand jury, carrying concealed weapons and sale of intoxicants to minors are largely responsible for crime in Louisville.

Charles Sullivan was held without bail to answer to the charge of murdering J. F. T. Fitzgerald, the city hospital nurse. Clyde Jones and Harvey Wilson were dismissed.

At Fort Blackman, Va., a drunken youth shot his mother to death because she objected to his firing his pistol in an adjoining room.

JOHN AUSTIN IS STILL DEMENTED

Claims He Was Assaulted in Paducah Over Week Ago.

Is Now Apparently Better But His
Mind Still Wanders Most of
the Time.

CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 21.—After lying in a hopelessly maddened and semi-maniacal condition since his admission to the State Charity hospital last Friday evening, John Austin, the Paducah man who wandered into Hank's drug store in a dazed and stupefied condition last Thursday, has experienced a partial return of reason and memory.

In perfectly rational, though disjointed sentences, in reply to questions by Surgeon Martin, he relates how he had been accosted by two young men on one of the streets of Paducah, Ky., yesterday a week ago, while he was on his way to a train to meet his wife, whom he expected.

The men under pretext of wishing to find some location, lured him on toward the river, across the levee, and it was whilst between the levee and the river bank that he was sandbagged and knocked into a state of insensibility. He could remember nothing except that his injury happened on a Tuesday. That fact was firmly fixed in his memory. Another feature of his hallucination all the time and up to the time that he entered Mr. Bank's store, and ever up to yesterday morning, was that he was in Paducah and not in Vicksburg.

As to how he reached here he remembers absolutely nothing.

Austin believes that the attack on him grew out of a case of mistaken identity owing to his very close resemblance to the other man on the Paducah police force, against whom certain parties there had entertained some grudge or grievance.

Yesterday afternoon at the request of the Chief of Police, Mr. J. F. McIntyre, who knows everybody in Paducah, drove out to this place and had no difficulty in recognizing the patient as John Austin, well and favorably known to every one in the Kentucky town.

While in a brighter mental condition the unfortunate man is still in a very precarious condition, and will require close watching and careful treatment for some days to come.

It is evident from the above special received this morning by the Sun that Patrol Driver Austin is still wandering in mind and memory. He certainly was not assaulted in Paducah, for a number of people saw him board the train, and he talked to Officer Aaron Hurley just before leaving. Others saw and talked to him on the train. When he more fully recovers he may be able to give a more coherent account of how he got hurt.

WILL MEET SATURDAY.

Telegrams were today received from Civil Engineer Paul and Mr. John Orms, of East St. Louis, and Columbus, Ind., respectively, stating that they would reach Paducah Saturday, and a meeting of the promoters of the Paducah-Cairo Electric Railway will be held here Saturday forenoon to transact important business.

The grand jury at Huntsville, Ala., recommended the impeachment of the mayor, sheriff, chief of police and a reorganization of the police force. The action followed an investigation of the recent lynching of the negro Makler.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(Furnished by Paducah Commission Co., 109 Broadway.)

WHEAT	PRICE	LOW	CLOSE
Dec.	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
May	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
COAL			
Dec.	81	80 1/2	81
May	81	80 1/2	81
OATS			
Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
May	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
JAN.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
L. & N.	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 1/2
S. & N.	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 1/2
O.S. F.	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2

5,000 ARE EXPECTED AT BIG MEETING

Tobacco Growers to Hold Meeting
Next Saturday.

Will Take Steps to Protect Themselves From the Trust—Big
Speakers Are Going.

POLITICS LIKELY TO A RISE

Clarksville, Tenn., September 21.—Everything is in shipshape for the big tobacco mass meeting at Guthrie, Ky., Saturday, and the planters of the Clarksville dark tobacco district are aroused as never before to the necessity for concerted action and immediate organization in behalf of better prices for the weed.

It is predicted that the attendance Saturday will be fully 5,000, representing many counties in Tennessee and Kentucky. Congressman John Wesley Gaines and several other speakers of note will be present, and that something definite will be done now seems certain. The farmers are, too, forming their county and district organizations.

So confident are the planters that plans will be adopted which will enable them to hold their crops for better prices this year than last, that they are already feeling elated over what they consider good prospects for an advance along this line.

As yet no question of politics has entered into the matter, but it likely soon will be, as it is openly admitted by the Democrats now that the tobacco trust is for Parker and Davis, and is spending money to elect them. Many tobacco raisers are declaring that they will support no ticket or candidates that are for the tobacco trust, or whom the tobacco trust is for.

OFFICERS ELECTED

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS
FINISHED UP ITS WORK.

San Francisco, September 21.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows elected the following:

Grand Sire—Robert E. Wright, Allentown, Pa.
Deputy—E. S. Conway, Chicago.
Secretary—J. Frank Grant, Baltimore.

Treasurer—M. Richard Muckie, Philadelphia.
Choice of meeting place for the next sovereign grand lodge was postponed.

HEAVY REBATES

HAVE TO BE MADE NOW THAT
PINK SLIP IS OFF.

The insurance men who were instructed that the "pink slip" had been removed from Paducah policies dating back to the first of the month, have been kept busy refunding, and Mr. C. C. Rose, insurance inspector, is a very busy man.

Mr. Rose has to check up all the work and certify it, and says the amount does already is enormous, and that he will not be able to tell the extent of refunding in dollars and cents until a week or longer.

NEW SECRETARY

COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
ELECTS DR. FRANK BOYD IN
PLACE OF DR. P. H.
STEWART.

The county board of health yesterday afternoon held a meeting and elected Dr. P. H. Stewart secretary of the board and county health officer, to succeed Dr. Frank Boyd.

The county board is composed of Drs. Boyd, H. T. Rivers, P. H. Stewart, and County Judge Lightfoot and County Attorney Eugene Graves. The latter became members recently. Judge Lightfoot by virtue of recent legislation and County Attorney Eugene Graves by election of fiscal court.

ELECTION OFFICERS FOR MCCRACKEN COUNTY APPOINTED YESTERDAY

The election officers for the November election were appointed yesterday afternoon by the election commissioners for McCracken county, Capt. Ed. Furley, republican, J. M. Martin, democrat, and Circuit Clerk Emory Hobson, referee.

Mr. Martin, who was appointed in place of Mr. H. C. Overly, who declined had not received his commission, but in the other two members of the board were confident that the information of his appointment was authentic, they proceeded to appoint the list of fellows:

BETTERS—J. W. Franklin, (H) and Mike Keller, (D), judges; J. H. Beach, (D), clerk; J. D. O'Brien, (D), sheriff.

SOUTH SIDE FIRE STATION—J. H. Butler, (D) and R. Broadfoot, (D), judges; E. K. Bonds, (D), clerk, and Enoch Varlow, (H), sheriff.

CLARKS—Peter Berger, (H), and G. E. Felt, (D), judges; George Oehlshlager, (H), clerk, and Henry Seamon, (D), sheriff.

DEIGHTS—Frank Deigel, (H), and Nick Yopp, (H), judges; Casper Jones, (D), clerk, and August Thering, (H), sheriff.

SCHMIDT'S—Geo. Katterjohn, (H) and W. Houser, (D), judges; T. S. Walston, (H), clerk, and W. N. Hines, (D), sheriff.

GRAFFIERS—Henry Ketter, (D), and G. P. Anderson, (H), judges; J. A. Gahler, (H), clerk, and Theodore Klein, (H), sheriff.

SOUTH SIDE COURT HOUSE—Chas. Leliet, (H), and J. W. Hart, (H), judges; Harry Hank, (H), clerk, and Frank Boone, (D), sheriff.

SOUTH SIDE COURT HOUSE NO. 2—F. G. Hubbard, (H), and John Clark, (H), judges; H. E. Thompson, (H), clerk, and Jesse G. Gind, (H), sheriff.

KIRKPATRICK'S—J. J. Blich, (H) and R. S. Overstreet, (D), judges; A. W. Seidell, (H), clerk, and D. E. Carrow, (D), sheriff.

VANCA—Mason Stanley, (D), and Fritz Schitz, (H), judges; J. H. Gillett, (H), clerk, and J. W. Bass, (H), sheriff.

WABLER'S—W. A. Lawrence, (H) and C. L. Robertson, (D), judges; Chas. Pieper, (H), clerk, and J. H. Brown, (D), sheriff.

NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE—Jno. Wilcox, (D), and John Dippel, (H), judges; S. J. Hinton, (H), clerk, and H. L. Blackford, (H), sheriff.

ROBERTS—Fred Kandler, (H), and A. S. Dorrington, (D), judges; S. T. Hinfel, (H), clerk, and Geo. Bondurant, (D), sheriff.

SAVAGE—Sam Skinner, (D), and E. M. Ochelsberger, Jr., (H), judges; W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., (D), clerk, and Andrew C. Clark, (H), sheriff.

HERRIN'S—E. R. Miller, (H), and W. R. Holland, (D), judges; J. J. Freundlich, (H), clerk, and J. C. Pelpier, (D), sheriff.

HENNERBERGERS—J. E. Powell, (D), and W. E. White, (H), judges; Jas. Brown, (H), clerk, and Jas. Housholder, (H), sheriff.

PLAY FACTORY—H. C. Warden, (H) and J. W. Overstreet, (D), judges; E. N. Berry, (H), clerk, and M. W. Clark, (D), sheriff.

GALLMAN'S—J. L. Adams, (H), and

Mike Bradley, (H), judges; W. D. Agnew, (D), clerk, and S. M. Jones, (H), sheriff.

WOODVILLE—T. R. Flowers, (H) and Dave Murphy, (D), judges; Ben Lattier, (H), clerk, and R. F. McGruder, (H), sheriff.

GRAHAMVILLE—T. S. Long, (D), and H. H. Crumblough, (H), judges; T. M. Martin, (D), clerk, and C. S. McCann, (H), sheriff.

NEW HOPE—Bud Coleman, (H), and V. A. Huddell, (D), judges; Jas. Mitchell, (H), clerk, and Joe Womble, (D), sheriff.

MASSA—Elmer Overstreet, (D), and Jesse Rice, (D), judges; Clay Hines, (D), clerk, and Wm. Hines, (H), sheriff.

MILAN—Frank Simpson, (H), and John Ogilvie, (D), judges; John Hoark, (H), clerk, and Warren Webb, (D), sheriff.

LAURET—W. N. Bryan, (D), and Ald. Vikins, (H), judges; Clay Skinner, (D), clerk, and Harry Harking, (H), sheriff.

CONQUID—John W. Dexter, (H), and Bud Richards, (D), judges; C. C. Thompson, (H), clerk, and H. T. Jacobs, (D), sheriff.

MANON'S MILL—Pet Heeves, (D), and A. C. Dingley, (D), judges; Mark Leveson, (D), clerk, and L. L. Downing, (H), sheriff.

RAVAND—Clarence Brane, (H), and John Spence, (D), judges; A. E. Bivens, (D), clerk, and Tom Anderson, (D), sheriff.

ROSSINGTON—H. J. Dabry, (H), and M. B. Tapp, (H), judges; W. M. Haddy, (D), clerk, and John Starks, (H), sheriff.

LANG'S SCHOOL HOUSE—Ed. Weathington, (H), and Pat Ross, (D), judges; M. B. Tabbutt, (H), clerk, and L. K. Lamond, (D), sheriff.

CLARK'S RIVER—C. C. Dyson, (H), and S. A. Markey, (D), judges; John P. Cooper, (H), clerk, and W. T. Finley, (D), sheriff.

HOVERCAMPS—W. T. Harrison, (D) and W. M. Husbands, (H), judges; G. P. Lushams, (D), clerk, and W. E. Lane, (H), sheriff.

PLAQUEEN STATION—Jas. Waller, (H), and A. W. Bass, (D), judges; J. H. Balaban, (H), clerk, and G. W. Houser, (D), sheriff.

HERNDON'S—Jesse Bell, (H), and Fritz Smith, (H), judges; Ben Starr, (D), clerk, and J. M. Ford, (H), sheriff.

HARPEL'S—Monroe Lewis, (H), and H. Harper, (D), judges; W. H. Dunaway, (H), clerk, and A. Poate, (D), sheriff.

MELIER—L. S. Pryor, (D), and J. W. Fry, (H), judges; John Rust, (D), clerk, and S. M. Simmons, (H), sheriff.

What a prominent lawyer says about the Sun's great offer—the Annual can Statesman Graters Samuel Houston, many years a prominent lawyer when called on by a Sun solicitor and hearing his little tale of woe, said: "Your works are excellent and it is very clever on the part of the newspaper management to be so generous."

AROUND OVER THE THREATMENT OF STRIKERS BY THE HALLAN GOVERNMENT, Swiss laborers held an indignation meeting at Lugano and attacked the Italian consulate.

COULD HAVE STOOD THE HAMBERGER

\$20 Damages Given Charles Norwood by Judge Lightfoot.

Objection to the Smell of Hamburger Caused the Breach of Contract, Said Vlachos.

WAS AN AMUSING TRIAL

County Judge H. T. Lightfoot, this morning tried the case of Charles Norwood against Jan Vlachos, for \$100 damages for alleged breach of contract. The case was tried in Justice Young's court first and a judgment for a few dollars returned. The case was then taken to quarterly court. During the trial this morning the defendant stated the reason he refused to permit Norwood with whom he had contracted to sell hamburger steaks at Wallace park to sell the steaks was that the Dutchman who ran the theatre objected to the smell.

Judge Lightfoot remarked that, "It was the Dutch who originated this steak and it would surprise me just as much for a Dutchman to refuse to object to a glass of beer as the smell of hamburger steaks."

The attorney for Vlachos remarked that it was probably the audience at the theatre that objected, and not the Dutchman running the theatre.

"Well," the court remarked, "if the public can stand the class of shows the park theatre afforded the fore part of the season when this breach of contract is alleged to have occurred, then it certainly wouldn't object to the smell of a hamburger sandwich."

"I guess you are right," the attorney replied, as he arose to go.

Judgment for \$20 damages to the plaintiff," the judge stated, as he slammed his book together and reached for his hat.

BOND COMPANY

Will Not be Called on for the \$100.

Treasurer Marquis Will Himself Make It Up—Railroad Notes.

Last night the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen held a meeting and investigated the robbery of C. M. Marquis the brotherhood treasurer.

Mr. Marquis has on his bond the American Surety Co., of New York, and the shortage has been reported to the bond company. Mr. Marquis will make up the \$100 stolen from him, however, without the aid of the bond company.

This morning all material for the water tank to be located near the old dispatcher's offices in the local I. C. south yards, arrived and was unloaded.

Mr. Clarence Knowles, superintendent of water supply of the Louisville division of the road, will oversee the work of putting up the tank and expects to have it up in a week or two.

William Barnhill, a car repairer employed in the local I. C. shops, was injured yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He was handling a side bearing when he dropped it on his right foot, mashing the member badly. He will be disabled for some time.

The pay car left last night for Cairo to pay off on the Cairo extension and the Cairo district of the road. It will work up from Fulton to Mayfield and then go south again. Last night the merchants all did an excellent business. The railroad trade is a big item and last night the sales were exceedingly large and ended some Saturday nights.

OPENS IN MARSHALL

HON. J. WILL GRAHAM WILL MAKE A NUMBER OF SPEECHES THERE.

Hon. J. Will Graham, of Paducah, left today for Marshall county to make speeches for the Populist ticket. He expects to make a tour of the county. Among other things he carried a Courier-Journal showing that the tobacco trust is for Parker and Davis, and is putting up money to elect them. He says there will not be many farmers who raise tobacco in this district who vote the Democratic ticket when he gets through with them. They are against anything that the tobacco trust is for, he declares.

IN THE FAR WEST

Son of a Famous Confederate General Dies.

Hancock Johnston, Son of Albert Sydney Johnston, Dies at Age of 57.

The Los Angeles papers of September 13 announce the death in that city on the 12th instant, of Hancock M. Johnston, the only surviving son of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, in the 57th year of his age. Mr. Johnston, on the death of his father at Shiloh, was but fifteen years old, having remained in California with his mother, brothers and sisters, when his father came from the Pacific coast overland to join the Confederate army, and resided there until his death. He developed into a man of marked strength of character, with many of the sturdy features of his father. Self-made, he early rose to a commanding position in the community in which he lived and was a pioneer in the early development of Los Angeles and the adjacent territory.

In 1875, in connection with his uncle, Dr. John S. Griffin, he was the owner of several thousand acres of land near there, including the site of Pasadena and the many orchards and vineyards about there and Los Angeles. He held off and developed East Los Angeles, now an important part of the city, and had several ranches on which he raised fine horses and other fine stock. The financial crisis of the latter eighties swept away much of his accumulations, and in 1892 he was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and articular paralysis, which rendered him an invalid until his death. He was well known in Kentucky, where he had several times visited and where he had a number of relatives.

Mr. Johnston leaves surviving him his wife, formerly Miss Mary Eaton, and three grown sons, Albert Sidney, John Griffin and Hancock M. Johnston, Jr.

Theatrical Notes

"Ben Bolt, the Sailor," a new play elegantly staged and ably interpreted, was the offering at the Kentucky theatre last night by the Frank Dingley Company. It deserved a crowded house, but the business was only fair. The public is letting slip an opportunity to see the best repertoire company ever seen in Paducah. It carries twenty-one people, a car load of scenery, and plays only new plays. Those who have attended the performances are delighted and the house should be packed every night. Mr. Dingley, in "Ben Bolt," last night duplicated the success of the preceding night, and his support was faultless. It is the most evenly balanced popular price company ever in Paducah, and tonight's bill should be enjoyed by a large crowd. It will be "The Man From Mexico."

Miss Leo Dale Ingraham, one of the members of the Dingley Stock Company playing at the Kentucky here, enjoys the honor and distinction of being one of the only three female members of the Eagles in the World. She was made an honorary member at Corsicana, Texas, a few years ago, and needless to say is proud of the tribute to her ability in the profession, and her worthiness as a woman. Miss Ingraham has a number of friends in Paducah who remember her as a member of the Al Phillips Company at La Belle Park eight years ago. This company is now widely scattered, and Mr. Phillips is one of New York's most popular leading men, playing at present in "The White Tigress of Japan." The Eagles is an order composed largely of theatrical people, but in recent years extended to good people in other walks of life. An aerio was to have been established in Paducah recently, but for some reason fell through.

Prof. Harry Gilbert, the pianist, has moved from Madison street near Fifth, to 124 South Seventh, and has set up a studio. Prof. Gilbert has done little "recreation playing" since his return from Berlin, Germany, where he completed a thorough course in music, because of his duties at the several churches he plays, but will in a few days have a little time and hopes to see his friends at his studio. Prof. Gilbert has always aided in every musical benefit given in Paducah and his many friends on account of his urgent duties have been unable to hear him play but now have that opportunity.

Mr. Adolph Weil has returned from St. Louis.

CROP REPORT

VEGETATION SUFFERS SOME FROM A LIGHT FROST.

The following is the Kentucky crop report:

The temperature averaged considerably below the normal for the week. Light frosts were reported in many localities on the 15th and 16th. Tender vegetation suffered a little, but no serious damage was caused by the frost.

Local showers occurred over the greater portion of the state from the 12th to the 14th, and again on the 18th. The rainfall was generally light, but in some places it was moderately heavy. In the central and north central portion of the state the drought has become quite severe, water for stock being very scarce.

In the localities visited by showers plowing for winter wheat has advanced well and sowing is in progress. If the weather is favorable, a large acreage will be sown.

Tobacco cutting has progressed satisfactorily and quite a portion of the crop is in the barn. In some localities slight damage was caused by frost, but the area affected is small.

Corn has not matured as rapidly as was expected, on account of showers and cool weather. It has deteriorated to some extent and will be somewhat below the average in yield; this is due to the effect of drought on the late planting. The early fields are generally very fine.

Winter apples have continued to drop and the yield will be light and quality very poor.

In some localities visited by local showers pastures have improved, but they are badly dried up in others.

Irish and sweet potatoes are quite good, but earlen vegetables have dried up and are becoming scarce.

Hemp is turning out rather better than expected, and millet and sorghum are quite good.

Farm work is well up with the exception of plowing, which has been delayed by dry weather.

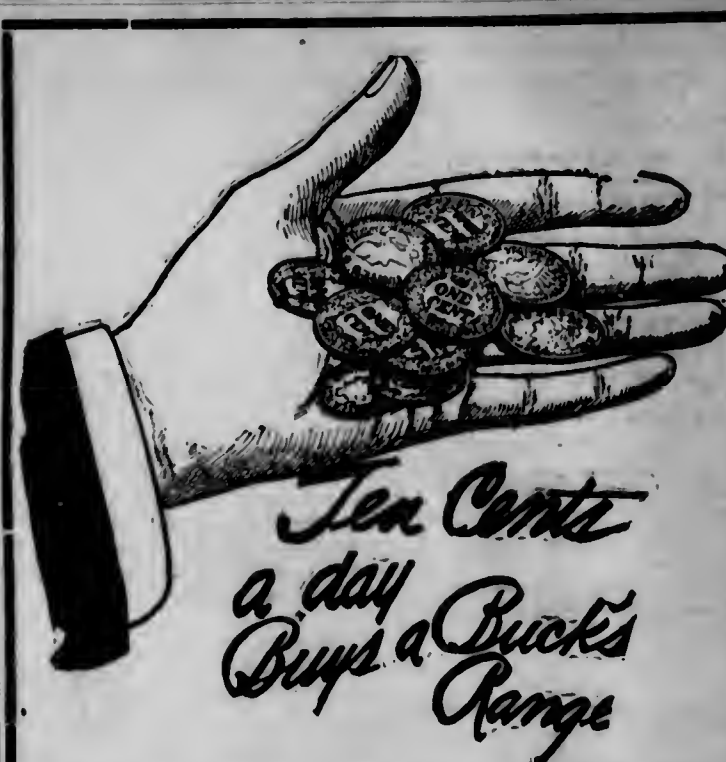
GOOD TIME

EXPECTED BY THE DOCTORS AT MAYFIELD NEXT MONTH.

The semi-annual meeting of the Southwestern Medical Society will be held in Mayfield on October 25, and many Paducah doctors will be in attendance.

Several Paducah doctors are going to be on the programme for papers. The hospitality of the Graves county doctors can not be beaten and a good time is in store for the visitors.

Miss Mattie Brown, of Warren county, killed herself by eating ground glass and tacks.



You can get your Buck's Heater on the same terms. Better heaters were never made than Buck's.

Rhodes-Burford Company
112-116 N. Fourth St. Paducah, Ky.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.
219-223 Broadway.

SPECIAL
Thursday, Sept. 22-23
Handkerchiefs

All linen hemstitched narrow hem ladies' handkerchiefs.....	5c
Very sheer scalloped edge embroidered ladies' handkerchiefs, different patterns.....	10c
Fine sheer linen hemstitched, narrow hem ladies' handkerchiefs.....	10c
Beautiful hemstitched embroidered scalloped and embroidered linen and swiss.....	15c
Plain hemstitched and embroidered hemstitched linen handkerchiefs.....	25c
Ladies' and men's initial handkerchiefs in fancy boxes Ladies' embroidered hemstitched, half dozen in box.....	\$1.50
New colored embroidered handkerchiefs for ladies, latest thing, all hand embroidered.....	50c

SUN WANT ADS

Do you need a cook, house boy, office boy, stenographer, janitor or clerk?

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL? DO you want to purchase or exchange for anything? If so use THE SUN'S Want Columns. If your wants can be served in Paducah a Sun want ad will serve you. The Sun goes into over 2,900 homes every day and is closer to the people than any other Paducah paper. Note our rates on Want Ads:
1 cent a word for one insertion.
2 cents a word for three insertions.
3 cents a word for six insertions.
4 cents a word for nine insertions.
5 cents a word for twelve insertions.
10 cents a word for one month.

The Paducah Sun
10c a Week

We Believe

Some Sure Things are surer than others. A savings account is one of them. By cutting out a few little extravagancies weekly and depositing the amount thus saved at our bank, any young man or woman would soon be a few hundred dollars ahead.

We allow you 4 per cent. interest on all savings deposited here for six months and invite you to open an account with us today.

Mechanics' and Farmers' Savings Bank
227 Broadway

OFFICERS

B. H. Scott,
President.
Geo. C. Thompson,
Vice-President
and Manager.
Cook Husbands,
Cashier.
J. T. Laurie,
Assistant Cashier.

PADUCAH BOOK AND MUSIC STORE
428 BROADWAY

Dealers in Office and School Supplies, Pianos, Organs, String Instruments, Frames, Pictures, Show Cases, Kodaks, Typewriter Supplies, the world's best reading books, Fancy Stationery, Tally and Calling Cards, Japanese Lanterns, Graphophones and Records, Sheet Music. (All kinds of repairing and furniture cleaning a specialty.) Call or phone 772 and we will fill your order promptly.

SANDERSON & CO., PROPS OPPOSITE PALMER HOUSE PADUCAH, KY.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FRANKS, President and Editor.

EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as

second class matter, July 1, 1904.

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week, \$1.00

By mail, per month, in advance, \$3.00

By mail, per year, in advance, \$30.00

THE WEEKLY SUN

One year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

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THE SUN CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOW-

ING PLACES:

H. H. Clements & Co.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1904.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Aug. 1, 1904, 2850

Aug. 2, 1904, 2850

Aug. 3, 1904, 2850

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Aug. 5, 1904, 2850

Aug. 6, 1904, 2850

Aug. 7, 1904, 2850

Aug. 8, 1904, 2850

Aug. 9, 1904, 2850

Aug. 10, 1904, 2850

Aug. 11, 1904, 2850

Aug. 12, 1904, 2850

Aug. 13, 1904, 2850

Aug. 14, 1904, 2850

Aug. 15, 1904, 2850

Aug. 16, 1904, 2850

Aug. 17, 1904, 2850

Aug. 18, 1904, 2850

Aug. 19, 1904, 2850

Aug. 20, 1904, 2850

Aug. 21, 1904, 2850

Aug. 22, 1904, 2850

Aug. 23, 1904, 2850

Aug. 24, 1904, 2850

Aug. 25, 1904, 2850

Aug. 26, 1904, 2850

Aug. 27, 1904, 2850

Aug. 28, 1904, 2850

Aug. 29, 1904, 2850

Aug. 30, 1904, 2850

Aug. 31, 1904, 2850

Total, 77348

Average for month, 2464

Personally appeared before me this

day E. J. Paxton, general manager of

The Sun, who affirms that the above

statement of the circulation of The

Sun for the month of August, 1904, is

true to the best of his knowledge and

belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908

Sept. 2, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

Hon. J. C. Speight, of Graves county

DAILY THOUGHT.

Associate a great deal with young

people; take a lively interest in their

hopes and ambitions, and enter into their

sports with enthusiasm.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler tonight, with frost in

the mountains tonight. Fair and

cooler Thursday.

NEEDED—A LITTLE HARMONY.

It is time for the general council and

the board of public works to get to-

gether. They should hold a peace con-

ference and decide on what powers each

possesses and then each try to confine

itself to a discharge of its legitimate du-

ties under the charter. Owing to the

apparent conflict in the second class char-

ter it is not plain exactly what powers

the board of works possesses and until

some sort of an agreement is reached,

there will always be more or less con-

flict and delay in the transaction of pub-

lic business that comes within the ju-

isdiction of these boards. Right now

public is being treated to one of the re-

sults of this clash of authority, in the

continued delay in erecting the market

house.

That there is further danger of dis-

session and delay is attested by the

fact that the president of the board of

works Monday night threw down the

gambit to the council by declaring

that the board would hereafter enforce

its rights and prerogatives. What this

means is not clear, but until the boards

come together on some common ground

and make a compact that has for its ob-

ject the prompt transaction of public

business, the public will be the loser.

Really, the board of works seems to be

a patient, tolerant body of men, or it

would have revolted before. The council

has taken from its hands successively

the city hospital and market house

projects although the board of works has

never conceded the council's right to do

so.

The truth is the general council over-

estimates its own importance. As to

the market house matter, the board of

works may really have had a good case

against the general council had it chose

to push it.

The second-class charter says the

board of public works "shall have

charge, control, and supervision of the

city's gas, electric light works, wharves,

parks and market house."

The power of the board of works

thus depends on the meaning of the

word "control," "charge," etc. The gen-

eral council claims the word "control"

means very little. What the "control"

in the charter means no one may ever

know, but it is easy enough to see what

"control" means in the dictionary. The

charter says the board shall "have

charge of," "control," and "supervision."

Each means something a little different.

If the board had only been given "charge of" the market house, the statute might have stopped with that; if it had merely been expected to "super-vise," the statute should have stopped there. But it goes further and says "control."

The board is also given "control," whatever that is, of all the streets, as well as other things. Yet a few days ago one of the council committee's under-taken to give written instructions to the street inspector, who under the charter is under the direction of the board of works.

Get together, gentlemen, get together. Find out what each has to do and then do it without interfering with one another. There is good work enough to go around and give you all plenty to do, as well as greatly benefit the town, if you really want to do it.

THROTTLE THIS CRAFT.

With the administration trying to take money voted by the people for public improvements, to pay off debts of the administration for which money has already been collected, and if it is not in the treasury, been illegally spent, the general council tacitly admits its need of money.

If the city wants the \$2,000 to pay Mr. Terrell, why doesn't it collect the \$2,000 from the telephone company, and use part of that? This \$2,000 was merely a loan under the terms of law in the first place, but since the telephone company, for reasons best known to itself, stood up and delivered, the city might as well use the \$2,000 to advantage, instead of closing its eyes to a deliberate attempt to hold out \$1,250 of this by an attorney who was not authorized to compromise the city's claims against the telephone company. It makes no difference what obligations the mayor and members of the general council may feel under to this attorney for political services rendered last fall in the municipal campaign, it does not justify them in brazenly giving away \$1,250 of the people's money, which they all seem to be trying to do.

The claim that the attorney has a contract for half whatever amount he collected from the telephone company, is without foundation. There is not a line in the records to prove it. The city did agree to pay the firm of which he was a member half fifty per cent. of whatever pole rent it collected, but this is all. The total amount of pole rent billed by the city from this telephone company was less than \$800. The \$2,000 covers city licenses, wagon licenses, franchise taxes, a few other things, and the pole rental tax. The city solicitor could have framed up the bill up as easily as anyone else had he been instructed to confer with the telephone company relative to a compromise, but the truth is, the thing seems to have been quietly arranged by an outside attorney, who got it fixed to suit himself, and then went before the general council to have the deal put through. It was greased and oiled, looked like easy money to the general council, and the council agreed to accept it. If they agreed to pay anyone half of it, however, and if it did, \$1,250 is not half of \$2,000. If the attorney is entitled to half of it, why doesn't he claim \$1,500 instead of only \$1,250?

Neither the mayor nor any member of the general council can produce a single scrap or scrap to show that any attorney is entitled to \$1,250 or any other part of this \$2,000 compromise except whatever part covers the pole rents claimed from the telephone company, which can't possibly be over \$800, or \$400 for the attorney. If the administration desires to give this \$1,250 away, why don't the members of the general council come out openly and above board like men and vote it to the attorney, instead of trying to hoodwink the taxpayers with the absurd claim that he is entitled to it under a contract—a contract that doesn't exist? The Sun intends to show up the whole graft, and prove to the people how public money is wantonly squandered in Paducah, especially when it is steered for the pockets of a favored few.

When the farmers go to cast their votes in November, they should remember that a vote for Parker and Davis is a vote for the tobacco trust. The democratic organs themselves admit that the tobacco trust is for Parker and Davis, and that it has contributed to the democratic campaign fund.

If the administration owes any of its orators of last fall's campaign anything the officials should pay it out of their own pockets, not the people's pockets.

The democrats are sure they are going to carry New York, Indiana, Illinois, and a few other states too numerous to mention, but then they are always sure before the election.

The mayor is very positive, according to reports, that he will see that \$2,000 is not drawn from the bond fund to pay

for street work done before the bond were floated. He might also get busy to keep \$1,250 of the city's money from being given away. Furthermore, it's his duty to do it.

Tickets sold from Paducah daily with 60 day limits for \$7.10; and limited until Dec. 15 for \$8.50; and with a limit of 7 days after date of sale for \$5.31.

PARKER'S FILIPINO STRADDLE.

(From the N. Y. Press.)

In place of a government by Filipinos assisted by Americans Judge Parker favors a government by Filipinos assisted by Filipinos.—Parker Organ.

How do you know he does? You could not know from anything he said in his speech of acceptance. Therein he said the best thing to do with the Filipinos was to prepare them "as rapidly as possible for self government and give to them assurances that it will come as soon as they are reasonably prepared for it." Nor could you know from his capital evasive letter to Mr. Milburn, which you prodded him into writing with your taunts that his position as to the Philippines was the same as Mr. Roosevelt's. In that letter he did not say, as the Democratic platform says, he is in favor of immediate freedom and independence for the Filipinos. If he were "in hearty accord" with the St. Louis platform promise to settle the island he would have approved and adopted the whole language of the platform—Filipino plank. He adopted only a part of it. And he qualified that part by saying he was in favor of making the promise of setting the Filipinos free and independent, "as soon as it can be prudently done."

There is as much virtue, or vice, as the case may be—it all depends on the point of view—in this straddling phrase as there is in an IE. We challenge Mr. Parker to say, in his letter of acceptance that he is in favor of "a government by Filipinos assisted by Filipinos," or something equally unqualified, as the anti-imperialist organ would have him say, but which so far he has not dared to say for fear of driving away the votes of Democrats who believe in Mr. Roosevelt.

REPUBLICAN HOPE IN MISSOURI (From the Kansas City Journal.)

If St. Louis goes Republican by 20,000 or 30,000 instead of Democratic by a big margin, the result will have an important bearing on the general vote of the state. It is understood that the personal popularity of President Roosevelt, coupled with the disgust and dissatisfaction over the work of the Belmont and Hill convention, has had a marked influence on the Democratic sentiment of Missouri. Thousands of Republican Democrats are in a frame of mind that will cause them either to vote the Republican ticket or stay at home on election day. With the Democratic vote of the state thus weakened, it is easy to see how a fair election in St. Louis may work highly important changes in the November results. The Missouri may have a Republican governor for the next four years and give her electoral vote to Roosevelt and Fairbanks is not only within the range of possibilities, but is entirely probable.

—If the Sun's collectors have not called to explain to you the great proposition being offered the people of Paducah, call up 338 and leave your address and a representative will call at once.

—The Sun put out over three hundred volumes of its great premium, "Famous American Statesmen and Orators," by Col. A. K. McClure, in two days this week. Everywhere they have been shown they are wanted. If you have not seen the edition phone the Sun at once and a representative will call and explain to you how to get one of these

THE GRAND JURY WILL QUIT TODAY

Has Returned Quite a Number of Indictments.

The Criminal Term of Circuit Court Adjourns—A Day Session of Police Court.

NEWS OF THE OTHER COURTS

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Judge William Reed will this afternoon adjourn the September term of McCracken criminal court after a very successful term.

During the past three weeks four teen prisoners have been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for terms running from one year to seven. The court has been characterized of Judge Reed's promptness, firmness, and determination to hold court right.

This morning O. W. (Holl) Elrod was granted a new trial and released on a \$300 recognizance bond. He was given 18 months in the penitentiary for false swearing.

In the settlement division suit of Mabel C. Weeks against Beniah A. Weeks, a judgment was filed.

Thomas Riddle was granted a divorce from his wife Lottie Riddle.

Minnie Shelton was granted a divorce from her husband Hal L. Shelton.

JUDGE REED JUST BEFORE THE NOON ADJOURNMENT DREW THE JURY LIST FOR THE NEXT TERM.

Judge Reed will tonight go to St. Louis to attend the fair and will be gone some little time.

SUIT ON NOTE.

Henry Temple, Jr., this morning filed in circuit court a suit against G. I. Borrow to collect \$200 on note and for the enforcement of a lien to satisfy the claims.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

The will of the late Assistant Fire Chief W. E. Angustus was filed for probate today in county court.

He leaves the occupancy of his home on South Fourth street, to his daughter, Ollie, and in event she does not occupy it within two years after his death, his son Harry shall occupy it, and the furniture shall be divided between the daughter and son. The personal effects—watch, etc., go to the son, Harry Angustus. Captain E. J. Warley is named administrator of his estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

L. J. Molmans, of Graves county, age 44 and Mattie Roberts, of the city, age 16, have been licensed to wed. It will make the groom's second marriage and the bride's first.

J. J. Clark, of the county, age 30, and Minnie Hines, of the county, age 17, have been licensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of both.

COUNTY COURT.

Katie Douvan to Mary Volkel, for \$2,000, property near Sixth and Ohio streets.

LUNATIONS TAKEN AWAY.

Officers Scott Ferguson and Aaron Horley left at noon for Hopkinsville with Dora Donn and Osborne Travis, the former white and the latter colored, who will be placed in the asylum. The woman was yesterday adjudged an idiot and the latter an imbecile. Of the two the negro is the worst, imagining he has been poisoned and accusing first one person and then another of having ruined him with blue stone. Travis' chief stunt was to throw rocks at school children who he imagined threw at him. He is a grave digger, employed at the cemetery for 30 years.

GRAND JURY DISCHARGED.

The grand jury reported this afternoon and returned several indictments, but none were made public. The jury was discharged and court finally adjourned.

POLICE COURT.

Loela Doreh, a little German baker, went into the wholesale thriving business last night but Officers Thad Terrell and E. A. Cross put him out of business.

Doreh found his way to the George Simpson restaurant next Second and

Kentucky Avenue, the place formerly run by William Greek, and went up stairs to the sleeping apartments. He had on rather shabby clothes and, aspying George C. May, John Tommie and Peter Dominick asleep, proceeded to dierob and put on the best clothes he could select from the chairs about the room. After he had put on Dominick's coat and pants he went to collecting watches and money and secured a (timepiece from Tommie and Dominick, \$9 in money from Tommie and \$30 from May's trousers.

After he had taken everything of value in sight he went down stairs and repaired to the Red Fox saloon to enjoy a few drinks.

"Set me out a few choice neck-ties," he ordered, and the obliging bartender furnished him with all he wanted, Doreh having plenty of cash. One after the other was poured down until finally he fell to the floor, limp and helpless.

Officers Cross and Terrell happened along and seeing Doreh in such a beastly condition and suspecting something, arrested him and then worked the case up. This morning Doreh was held over to the grand jury which found an indictment immediately after the case was referred to it.

Doreh will be tried next term of circuit court and is in jail unable to give a \$300 bond.

Will Minor, colored, was fined \$10 and costs and Joe Long was dismissed of the charge of breach of the peace.

The case against Inno Taylor, Hector Oruchfield and Mary Oruchfield, colored, for acting in a disorderly manner, was left open. The additional branch of the peace charge against Taylor was also continued.

John Gorman, white, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

Wood Jones, white, was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace.

Joe Potter, who formerly worked about the city hall as turnkey, was arraigned on a warrant charging petty larceny. It is alleged he was left in charge of the Sherrill saloon for a few moments, while the bartender went next door to telephone, and took \$4 out of the cash drawer.

Potter says he can prove he had the money before he entered the saloon and was given an opportunity to show it, the case being continued to permit him to secure witnesses.

Dave Cahan, white, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

Luther Sawyer, white, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

The case against Adam Weikert and J. M. Ruper, charging breach of the peace, was left open.

The case against Wiley Taylor, colored, for carrying a concealed weapon, was left open again.

WOMEN UPLIFTED.

Chinese Dowager Empress Does Good Work Elevating Her Sex.

Shanghai Woman, downtrodden for thousands of years, is asserting herself in China. The dowager empress is lifting up other women whom she has learned to trust.

Mrs. Yu King, wife of the former Chinese minister to France, and their two daughters have been in the empress' highest favor. Her majesty has just given another proof of her confidence in the accomplished young woman, who were educated in France and who teach French and English to the ladies of the court. By the same token the empress has highly affronted the wai won pu, the barons of foreign of fairs, whose members, however, still smile, having due regard for their positions and their heads.

The wai won pu is charged with translating for the empress state addresses from foreign countries. But the Misses Yu King, to whom some such translations were submitted, found that many did not convey the meaning of the originals and others bore a double meaning, of which one always sustained the wai won pu's view of the affair in hand.

Now, by the empress's command, the originals of all such addresses go direct to the Misses Yu King and they translate them for the real ruler of China.

KILL CREW.

Set of Atrocious Barbarity Committed By Band of Chinese Pirates.

London.—The following story of harrowing by Chinese pirates has been brought from Hong Kong to Sydney by a steamer Australian.

A band of coast pirates in ten boats, coming out to attack a passing junk, the captain of the latter fired a small cannon at them, sinking three boats. The pirates, on capturing the junk, anchored the master and the whole crew and forced all the passengers, numbering over forty, into the hold, which they securely nailed down. After completely ransacking the junk they set fire to her and not a passenger escaped.

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BIG REMOVAL SALE FOR NEXT 10 DAYS

Mrs. Cora Williams-Clark Will Remove
to L. B. Ogilvie & Co.'s October 1

And will have a handsome millinery department on the second floor. It is now being fitted up with new fixtures and when completed will be one of the handsomest millinery stores in the city.

LOCAL LINEA

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.
—Miss Gussie Smith, stenographer and notary public, 118 South Fourth St.
—School books; school books. R. D. Clements & Co., have all the books to fill all grades. Come this week and avoid Monday's rush.
—Miss Georgia Moxley, stenographer and notary public, 129 S. Fourth St., both phones, 431.
—Friends in the city have received news of the marriage at Cairo of Mr. Frank Orr and Mrs. Ellen Smith, of Paducah.
—Palmer Transfer Co. can furnish you with up-to-date, first-class livery rigs, spirited horses for fancy driving gentle horses for ladies.
—Phone 358 and secure a set of Famous American Statesmen Orators; Mr. Hogan or Mr. Hill will send a solicitor.
—Big removal sale for the next ten days at Mrs. Cora Williams-Clark's.
—General Manager Wallace and Superintendent of Motive Power Dan Simon, of the Paducah Street Railway company, have gone to St. Louis to purchase machinery for the power plant on Second street.
—Why not have the best and buy the Royal Rempfort Cheese. It comes in jars in three sizes at Jake Biederman Gro. and Luk Co's.
—The street car company had one of the best days of the summer last Friday when the circus was here. It took in 14,000 paid fares.
—Just in and fresh from the vine—Junk Cossman, per pound, 20c; just half the price of the package, at Jake Biederman Gro. and Luk Co's.
—Mr. G. A. Little, formerly of the local U. S. dispatcher's office, was called to Vincennes, Ind., last night by the death of his little child.
—Mr. Gus Alvey has purchased the grocery stock of Ben Triffith, 2400 West Broadway.
—Have you tried that Pineapple Mixture at Jake Biederman Gro. Co's?
—Big removal sale for the next ten days at Mrs. Cora Williams-Clark's.
—The board of public works will open bids for paving Broadway on October 3. Only two blocks at a time will be permitted to turn up. The board holds its regular meeting tonight.
—The public improvement committee of the general council did not meet yesterday afternoon to take up the matter of getting a temporary market house, on account of the illness of one of the members.
—Why not have the best and buy the Royal Rempfort Cheese. It comes in jars in three sizes at Jake Biederman Gro. and Luk Co's.
—Mrs. John J. Doran's private school is again in session. The course includes all the English branches, stenography, bookkeeping and Latin. Hours 9 to 11:30 a. m.; and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

There
Is No
Chance

For a prescription brought into
our store to fall into incompetent
hands.

Every Clerk is a
Registered Pharmacist

And we are here, some of us, all
the time—early and late, night
and day, meal time as well.
Night bell at side door.

R. W. Walker & Co.
INCORPORATED
Druggists, Fifth and Broadway
Both Phones 175

LIGHT QUESTION
TO COME UP SOON

Board of Public Works Wants
Better Street Light.

The Cemetery Committee Wants to
Buy a \$13,000 Farm—No Telling
What Will Be Sprung Next.

HESSLETON WAS WHITEWASHED

—Mr. Russell Long, formerly at the Columbia, has accepted a position at the U. S. Thompson drug store on Broad way.

—The Ladies Mite society of the German Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. H. Petter on Thursday afternoon of this week. All members are urged to attend.

—Big removal sale for the next ten days at Mrs. Cora Williams-Clark's.
—Have you tried that Pineapple Mixture at Jake Biederman Gro. Co's?

—Special revival services will commence Wednesday evening, Sept. 21st, in the Mission Hall, 431 S. Third street, conducted by Rev. Herbert E. French. The Saviour Evangelist has been in evangelistic work for many years among sailors and soldiers, at home and abroad. Meetings every night, commencing at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

—R. W. CHILES, pastor.
—Just in and fresh from the vine—Junk Cossman, per pound, 20c; just half the price of the package, at Jake Biederman Gro. and Luk Co's.
—We have bought the lease on building occupied by Mrs. Cora Williams-Clark and will start a first class up-to-date restaurant for ladies and gentlemen.

JAMES VLAHOLEAS,
LOUISIANA

—What one of the leading bankers of the city said: "It is the finest proposition ever presented to the people of the city of Paducah, and should interest every man with children attending school." The American Famous Statesmen and Orators given out by the Sun.
—Operator Harry Somerville, who has been working at St. Louis, has returned to accept a position with the Western Union.

SALE OF CHEAP LOTS.

—88 lots for sale in Northview addition to Paducah. The new street car line is now being rapidly built to Rowlandtown on 12th street which will run by these lots. Nice shade trees, gravelled streets and that part of the city is being rapidly built up. Now is your chance to get a desirable home or to make a good investment. Terms reasonable. Apply to

W. F. PANTON,
Pres. of Northwest Realty and Improvement Co.
W. D. GREER,
General Manager.

DEATH OF COLORED PEOPLE
Henry Armstrong, colored, died this morning at 8 o'clock of congestion in North Sixth street and will be buried tomorrow at Oak Grove. He was 42 years of age, married and leaves a wife.

Joe Wallace, colored, married, died today at Fifth and Clay and will be buried tomorrow.

HORSES HAVE LOCKJAW.
There is a great deal of tetanus among the horses in Paducah. Tetanus is commonly known as "lockjaw" and this month five cases came under treatment of one veterinarian. It is stated that more lockjaw has been noticed among the horses this summer than in several years.

W. C. T. U.
Union will hold its annual election of officers next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of the First Christian church. A full attendance of the members is much desired. The reports from all superintendents of department work must be submitted.

WITH THE SIOK
Mr. John Cobb, of the News-Democrat, who has been quite ill for several days past, is better today, but is not yet able to get out.
The little daughter of J. D. Palmer, of North Seventh street, is ill.
Miss Teule Ashoff is ill.

The police have found no trace of Will Van Dalsen, the slayer of Fannu Porter at Louisville, and think he has fled the city or committed suicide by jumping into the river.
The four-year-old daughter of James Kinley, of Port Washington, La., was swallowed up by quicksand within sight of her mother.

Discouraged and ill, Michael Schali and Miss Nettie Gattmatt, of York, Pa., returned on the gas in her apartments and died together.

The board of public works will shortly discuss and probably act on the city electric light question. One of the members, Mr. S. A. Fowler, while in Chicago and St. Louis recently, consulted with a number of electrical engineers, and the plan they suggest is for the city to outline a plan of what it wants and then some electrical expert can come here, look over the plant, and tell exactly what is needed to obtain the desired results.

Nothing can be done this year as there is no appropriation, but the board of works desires to take up the matter as soon as possible and have it all settled by that time. By January 1st it can begin carrying out its plans.

The city is entirely too large for the number of lights we have. Duworsboro is not near as large as Paducah, but has twice as many street lights, which are burned every night, while Paducah still uses the "moon-light schedule." It is probable the board of public works will take up the matter within the next month.

The joint cemetery committee of the general council has decided to recommend the purchase of the Starr farm on the Mayfield road, for cemetery and hospital purposes. From talk heard today, however, the city will probably decline to do any such silly thing as buy the property. There are 160 acres, and the entire cost would be \$13,000. It is understood that one tract of the land, 80 acres, is owned by several heirs, and that one of them will refuse to sign it, yet the committee, from reports, is in favor of buying it anyhow and take chances of getting a clear title.

The most absurd thing about it, however, is the fact that the intention is to have a cemetery on one side of the road and a public park on the other. The cemetery would be two miles or more from Oak Grove. Another thing is that there is no way to get out there, and may not be for many a year.

The city had a chance not long ago to buy adjoining property enough to double the size of Oak Grove for \$3,500, but was not satisfied with the title to the property. The general opinion seems to be that if the city is going to enlarge the cemetery, which seems to need it, it should get the property as near the cemetery as possible, or at least somewhere on a car line.

The board of aldermen yesterday afternoon exonerated City Weigher Hesselton on charges of incompetency. The so-called investigation was a farce. There was no intention of presenting the evidence procurable, and some of the board of aldermen stated that while they knew the charges could be sustained, they had decided the case according to the evidence, and the mayor, who preferred the charges, presented precious little evidence. Two aldermen voted to sustain the charges, Aldermen Davis and Greif, but did it solely on the defendant's own statement. Alderman Charles Smith, who was one of the witnesses against Hesselton, was excused from voting. He forgot his evidence, and did not testify, as well as did not vote.

Mr. George Robertson, the lee man, was introduced and had four separate certificates for three loads weighed. The weigher could not tell how he came to make four certificates for three loads. Mr. E. Carter had a certificate showing a mistake of 1,000 pounds. Mr. Hesselton when asked whether it was due to incompetency or carelessness, simply replied to the attorney: "Well, you make mistakes, don't you?"

One alderman said today: "We didn't turn him out because he has only about three months longer to serve."

Alderman Krus is said to have some time ago discovered two mistakes, one of 1,000 and one of 300 pounds, in loads of straw for Rehkopf & Co., but the evidence was not introduced. Alderman Smith who never testified nor voted, was one of the first to complain to the mayor of the weigher, as he does a great deal of weighing on the city scales.

One of the witnesses said today with a laugh: "Well, I told them beforehand that there was no use holding any trial, as they didn't intend to do anything. So far as I am concerned, all I want is that they put somebody at the city scales that we can depend on. The records in the auditor's office show a constant decrease in the receipts of the city scales, because we know we can't depend on the

man the city has there. The mayor knows it, too, because some one told him as early as last spring. Last week I had fifty tons of hay, and I weighed it every bit on other scales. I know that a man is foolish to weigh on the city scales with mistakes of 1,000 pounds or more being made every once and a while. It would be considerable money to the city, to do this weighing, but they know why it isn't done there."

It is also claimed that the city weigher has never since he has been in office, complied with the law requiring him to make daily reports to the city auditor. These things, however, were ignored by presenting evidence to the aldermanic board.

Social Notes and
About People.

Mr. J. C. Martin, master painter at the local shops, has returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the national convention of master carpenters.

Mrs. E. E. Wallace and family have gone to Little Rock, Ark., to join Mr. Wallace, who has located there.

Mrs. Hal Corbett is attending the world's fair.

Misses Kate and Mary Morrison are at the world's fair.

Mrs. Leslie Samuels, of Hardtown, Ky., leaves Tuesday for St. Louis, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Terrell.

Mrs. Geo. C. Warner, of Leesburg, Fla., is visiting Mrs. B. J. Billings and Mrs. R. T. Davis.

Mrs. M. G. Kelley, Mrs. R. M. Smith and daughter, Doris, have gone to the world's fair.

Mr. Clint Boaz and daughter have returned from the world's fair.

Captain John Collins and niece, Miss Helen Rehkopf, have gone to the world's fair.

Mrs. Frank Phillips and child are visiting relatives in Smithland.

Mr. Milton Walkerstein has gone to Highland Park, Ill., to attend the military academy.

Mrs. R. T. Lightfoot and children have returned from Centralia, Ill.

Mr. Charles H. Hicks and wife left today for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal have gone to the world's fair.

Miss Evelyn Walker has returned from Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark have returned from the world's fair.

Lieutenant J. R. O'Brien, of the Postal Telegraph company, has returned from St. Louis.

Mayor D. A. Veiser will move back to the city from Arcadia in a short time. He has been occupying his summer home every summer for several years, but it is getting chilly enough to think of coming back to his winter home on North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boswell, of Paducah arrived in our city Sunday to spend a few days with friends—Metropolis Herald.

Mr. E. J. Bergdoll, who has been ill in Louisville, is much better, and will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. J. C. Reeves and Mrs. Kimbro, wife of the physician, of Maxon's Mill, have returned to their homes after attending the fair in St. Louis.

Drs. L. D. Sanders and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiger went to St. Louis this morning to attend the fair.

Mr. Jim Skinner, of Hinkleville, is in the city.

Mrs. J. D. Rollins, of Hinkleville, is in the city.

Mrs. T. E. Moss is ill of typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. R. B. Black went to Golconda today at noon to look after his mining interests.

Mr. Gna Reitz went to Louisville today at noon on business.

Miss Agnes Tierney returned home to East St. Louis today at noon after a visit to relatives in the city.

Mr. H. V. McChesney and wife returned to Frankfort today at noon after a visit in Smithland and Paducah.

Rev. G. M. McNeilly arrived from Fulton today at noon.

Mr. C. M. Moenot has gone to Chicago, New York, New Orleans and Cincinnati on an extended business trip.

Misses Elizabeth Yopp, Elizabeth Arts, Maggie Arts and Mr. John Arts have returned from St. Louis.

Mr. W. N. Robbins, of Chicago, who formerly resided in Paducah, and was in the queensware business, is in the city on a visit.

Hon. Charles Reed went to Dawson this morning on business.

Mr. C. S. Simms, manager of the Paducah branch of the Armour Co., went to Dawson this morning for a few days' rest.

Mrs. Aaron Hurley has returned from St. Louis after attending the fair.

Mrs. Mary Frank Chesterfield went to Calvert City today at noon.

Mr. C. B. Hatfield went to Princeton this morning on business.

The killing of a wardhealer who seriously wounded two policemen threatened a bloody election riot in New Orleans.

TIPS.

The price of ads in this column is as follows:
1 Insertion, to a word.
5 Consecutive insertions to a word.
8 Consecutive insertions to a word.
12 Consecutive insertions to a word.
20 Consecutive insertions to a word.
Ads in this column must be accompanied by the cash ALWAYS, as no ad will be charged.

Advertisements in Tips, to get the benefit of the above prices, must be accompanied by the cash.

Has your cook left you these hot days? If so, an ad in the Sun will bring you another.

STOVE WOOD—And cuttings delivered promptly. Old phone 1178.

FOR SALE—Steel range and heating stove, 1032 Monroe street.

FOR RENT—Down town store room. Address X. Y. Z., Sun office.

WANTED—Boarders at 722 Kentucky Avenue.

Someone left a bicycle on Sixth near Highlands streets. Owner can receive same by calling at 920 Sanders avenue.

Dalton will make your fall suit. Pay him \$2.00 per week. 308 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New Country typewriter, used only slightly; \$65. Address R. this office.

WANTED—Two day boarders, young men preferred. Apply at 510 Washington street.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage, 808 Kentucky Avenue. George Langstaff.

Miss L. V. Shaw, teacher of piano, guitar, mandolin and voice culture. Conservatory methods. Studio, 119 North Thirteenth street.

Whitmore Real Estate Free Price List. Insurance. Notary Public. Fraternity Buildings. Phones 838.

THREE QUARTERS of a million dollars for widows and orphans of Paducah. That's what the Golden Cross means.

LOST—A short blue jacket, at show grounds Friday night. Liberal reward, 403 S. Twelfth street. Alva Caldwell.

LOST—Small burnt leather purse, on Third near Tennessee yesterday afternoon. Return to 813 South Fourth street.

LOST—F. O. E., Corsicana, 106 pin, between the New Richmond Hotel and Lagomarsino's. Return to Sam T. Meyers, New Richmond and receive reward.

PADUCAH CAMP—No. 11,313 Modern Woodmen of America, meets corner Fifth and Broadway on the first and third Monday nights in each month.

FREE TUITION—For one month, day or night. Call or write for particulars. Drangdon's Practical Business College, Paducah, Ky., 313, 314, 316 Broadway.

WANTED—Two good men, white, are between 18 and 26, must be huskies, to take orders. Good wages to right parties. Jeff O. Shaw, 317 North Seventh street.

LOST—Holstein Jersey cow, brown back, Jersey stripes down back, horns crooked a little, double clothier line around her neck. Reward of \$10 will be paid for return to Mrs. Kotheimer, 1011 Broadway.

WANTED—Man to learn Barber Trade. Special inducements to distant applicants. Splendid demand for graduates. Top wages paid. Few weeks completes. Can nearly earn expenses before completing. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS.

If you have money to invest in a legitimate manufacturing proposition call at the Mergenthaler-Horton-Basket Machine Mfg. Co.'s factory in your own city of Paducah, Ky., and see the way it is being turned out.

I have a little over 10,000 shares of this company's stock to sell at 8c per share for \$1.00. Don't miss this opportunity, but write at once before this lot is all sold out and the price advances.

J. J. Whittle, 95 Third Ave., New York City

Have you had the Sun's great proposition explained to you? The Sun is putting out Col. A. K. McClure's "Famous American Statesmen and Orators," in six volumes which embody all the masterpieces of the greatest orators, past and present. It is an edition that should be in the library of every home in Paducah. Everywhere they have been shown the Sun has in most instances, put a set. If the solicitor have missed you in the canvass, phone the Sun office 358, and a representative will call. Don't under any consideration, miss getting a volume of these works.

Subscribe for The Sun

50 CENTS
A WEEK
BUYS A HEATING STOVE
At Hart's

But Hart does not advocate that plan, as he does not believe man should pauperize himself and family by paying enormous installment prices. There is no business sense in that. Any honest man's credit is good at Hart's for sale on regular terms at Hart's small profit prices.

Hart Wants to Live

and wants you to live also and save something for the babies

Hence Hart's Low Prices

on all of Hart's famous line of

Great Heating Stoves

Selected very carefully they are, every one. Top Notch Heating Stoves at price to your interest

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.



\$100 Forfeit

We will forfeit \$100—\$50 to the patient and \$50 to any charitable institution in Paducah—for any tooth we cannot crown, fill or extract

WITHOUT PAIN

We especially invite the weakest and most nervous ladies.

Good Set Teeth - \$3.50 Bridge Work - \$3.50
Gold Crowns - \$3.50 Gold Fillings - 75c
Silver Fillings 50c

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

American-German National Bank Building.
227 BROADWAY

PALM SALE.

C. L. Brunson & Company will give

at their store, 423 Broadway, their sixth annual Palm and Fern Sale, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and will include "Sprenger's" "Plumson" and other foliage plants, at prices from 3 cents up. We will at this time introduce the new fern "Pieroni." Souvenirs to all lady callers and horticulturists to all gentlemen on the opening day. Everyone cordially invited.

C. L. BRUNSON & CO.,

423 Broadway.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed will next week move his family to Paducah from Benton.

R. F. GROGAN FOUNDRY CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Stove Castings and Repairs
All Kind of Stove Work Neatly Done
116 South Third Street.

HAMBURGERS, HOT

From 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. at
Shortie's Place, 1114 So. Third
next to Mark and Morris Saloon.
Give him a call. Phone orders of one-half dozen or more promptly delivered. Old Phone 908.

THE KENTUCKY

Management JAB. E. ENGLISH

TONIGHT

And balance of the week with
BIG 10c AND 20c

MATINEE SATURDAY

W. Dick Harrison offers

FRANK DUDLEY

the young American actor,
and company superlative
in high-class scenic
productions and refined vaudeville

TONIGHT

"THE MAN FROM MEXICO."

TOMORROW NIGHT

"CAMILLE"

PRICES:

10c 20c 30c

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE.

World's Fair Rooms

4552 Maffitt Ave., St. Louis.
75 cents per day with bath. Take
Case Ave. car north on Seventh to
T. A. PYLE

LAX-FOS

For the Kidney's
Liver and Stomach.

TRY OUR

Round Double Pointed Perfection

TOOTH PICKS

THE BEST MADE

DUBOIS KOLB & CO.

Scholarship Free
For One Month
For Day or Night Session
Clip and send or present This Notice
For Particulars.

DRAGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

PADUCAH 312, 314, 316 Broadway

Chain of fifteen colleges endorsed by business men from Maine to California. It is generally conceded by business men that graduates of this famous chain of colleges are more competent than others in their field of work. Draghons' College is to America what Oxford is to England.

POSITION: We give a WRITTEN guarantee backed by \$500,000 in capital stock to secure our students good positions with reliable firms or refund EVERY CENT of tuition, call or send for catalogue. Remember the NAME and PLACE on above. Draghons' Practical Business College, 312, 314, 316 Broadway.

Are your teams,
Automobiles or the
Men working for
you

INSURED

Do you have to
give a bond?

MINNICH

Will attend to you.
Fire, Life, Health, Ac-
cident, Liability In-
surance.

W. F. MINNICH
Fraternity Bldg. Phone 1667

For Goodness Sake

...USE...

White Dove Flour

We believe in this flour we
have one of the best on the
market. Our friends think so,
too.

White Dove Flour

Is a carefully made flour—
made from well shredded wheat
and always gives satisfaction.
But don't take our word for
it. Try it.

Englert & Bryant

J. E. PECK NEW PHONE 615
307 SOUTH THIRD STREET
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Our Specialties
HORSE SHOEING
RUBBER TIRES

All Work
Guaranteed

Two Second Hand Wagons for Sale

933.00 California, Oregon and Wash-
ington.

Colonist one-way second class tickets
on sale daily from Chicago to San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma,
Seattle and other Pacific Coast points,
and still lower rates to Utah, Montana,
Wyoming and Idaho points, via the Chi-
cago, Union Pacific & North-Western
Lines. Correspondingly low rates from
all points.

Daily and Personally Conducted Ex-
cursions in Pullman Tourist Sleeping
Cars, double berth only \$7.00 from Chi-
cago, on fast through trains. Choice of
routes. No change of cars. All agents
sell tickets via this line. For full par-
ticulars address N. M. Dwyer, Gen'l. Agt.
435 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING
CARS TO CALIFORNIA.

Commencing Saturday, September
17th and every Tuesday and Saturday
thereafter the Iron Mountain will
run Through Tourist Sleeping Cars
from St. Louis to Los Angeles, Cal-
ifornia, via Texarkana and El Paso.
The True Southern Route.

These excursions will be personally
conducted and the service will be up-
to-date. For information and berth
reservations write any representative
of the Iron Mountain Route, or ad-
dress H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A.,
St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Mat-
thews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

A BAD DISORDER

In the fall of 1931 I contracted that fearful disease, Blood Poison. It gained such headway that I was forced to resign my position and seek relief at Hot Springs. After spending all the means I had I went to Memphis. In less than three weeks I was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cured. In less than a month every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would break at the least exertion. Again I was compelled to resign, and I returned to the hospital for a seven weeks stay. When I came out I was advised to try farming. When I first went on the farm I prevailed on the only firm who handled drugs to get me one dozen bottles of S. S. S. At that time both of my hands were broken out with blisters and I was covered with boils and sores. In the meantime my druggist had gotten two dozen bottles of S. S. S. for me and I began its use, and after taking the thirteenth bottle not a sore or boil was visible. R. B. POWELL, East 9th St., Little Rock, Ark.

Of all human diseases, Contagious Blood Poison is the most hideous and hateful. The victim is tortured with eating ulcers, sores and abscesses, unsightly blotches, eruptions and other symptoms of the miserable disease. S. S. S. has been used successfully for nearly fifty years for Contagious Blood Poison. It contains no mercury, potash or other mineral. Our home treatment book gives all the symptoms of this disease. Medical advice free.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

ONLY A FEW

ONE YOUTH OF TWENTY IN
THE SCHOOLS LAST YEAR.

Some of the Kentucky papers are claiming that Judge William Reed's decision here recently in circuit court relative to the age at which a child may enter school, and holding that any child six years old may enter the schools the minute he becomes six, is "loaded at both ends." In other words, that if children may enter school at 6 they may be turned out of school the minute they are 20, which is correct. The only thing about it is that not one in thousands of children goes to school until twenty. Last year there was only one person in the white and one person in the colored schools here twenty years old. Judge Reed's decision admits hundreds of children to the schools who would otherwise have been kept out, while only one in thousands will be kept out of school by reason of becoming twenty years of age during the term.

NEW SCHOOL

PUPILS IN LITTLEVILLE WILL
HAVE ONE OF THEIR
OWN SOON.

There is to be a school in Littleville for the forty-five or fifty pupils who reside there and have to walk long distances to get to school. The school board will be at little expense, as the people out there are going to pay for the building, fuel, etc., the school board to pay nothing but the teacher.

As forecast in yesterday's Sun, Prof. M. V. Miller, of Graves county, has been selected to teach the school, and the board of education will meet in called session one night this week to formally elect him.

WILL NOT ALLOW IT.

The Board of Public Works will not permit the street car company to erect a transfer shed at Fourth and Broadway. The company asked permission at the council meeting Monday night and the matter was referred to the Board of Public Works, but the latter, it is learned from members, will not allow it, claiming that it will obstruct the pavement and streets.

To Texas Via Memphis and the Cotton Belt Route

**\$8.50 One Way
\$15 Round Trip**

One way tourist tickets will be sold from Memphis, on Sept. 20th, October 4th and 18th, to Texas points at rate of \$8.50.

Round trip homeseekers' tickets from Memphis on Sept. 20th and 27th, October 4th and 18th at rate of \$15.

The territory to which above rates apply includes Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Amarillo, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and intermediate points. Round trip tickets permit stop-overs either way, 21 days' return limit.

For full particulars and Texas map, literature, time tables, etc., write to J. W. C. PELLER, D. P. A., 307 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

Yellow Flat's Heiress

By HARRISON SMITH

Copyright, 1931, by Richard H. Shelton

The Interstate Limited had rumbled along for the last hour and a half across brown, level plains, whose hope- less homogeneity of landscape was only occasionally relieved by clumps of de- jected and no less hopeless cotton- woods. Presently the whistle whistled hoarsely. There was a grinding of set brakes, and the train slowed down and came to a stop before a lone little station, a derelict seemingly in this level waste.

Tancred rose rather unwillingly from his comfortable chair and, preceded by the obsequious porter bearing his heavy suit case, stepped from the lim- ited on to the uneven board platform of Yellow Flat station. He looked about him, and his heart sank. The porter beside him seemed to him the representative of a civilization that would depart when the limited pulled out. So Tancred gave the porter a half dollar and stood watching the receding train with a feeling that he had been marooned.

There was one consolation, however. He could finish up the business which had brought him hither in a day or two and quit this desolation. A week of this flat nothingness he felt would drive him mad. He sought the station agent and inquired of him the best way to reach Tapley's ranch. The agent handed a nondescript individual addressed as Jack, who was loading on the benches, and asked him what he could do for this gentleman, who wanted to get to Tapley's.

"Old man Tapley at the 4N?" said Jack. "Sure! Drop your things on my way to the Crescent." He led the way to a vehicle outside, half wagon, half buckboard. "Hop in," he said hospitably.

Jack clucked to his team, and they jolted over the brown plains behind a pair of piebald ponies whose chief accomplishment seemed to be in whisk- ing their tails over the lines and run- ning like mad. Jack was not loquac-



SUCH A GIRL AT YELLOW FLAT FAIRLY TOOK AWAY HIS HEART.

ious, and Tancred was in no mood to talk. Frankly he wished the thing was over and that he was starting back east.

He fell to wondering what sort of a girl this niece of Tapley's was like. Probably she was old and more or less of a barbarian or perhaps she was the sort who would say, "Oh, ain't that lovely?" when he told her his late client, the Hon. Peter Chisholm, had left her a fortune that had been the envy of many scheming women in the circle of the unmarried Peter's acquaintance. Jack here beside him could probably enlighten him as to Miss Parsons, but he was scarcely worth while. She was some quite impossible person no doubt. He handed Jack an cigar and put the whole thing from his mind.

It was very twilight when they drove up to the ranch house at the 4N. Tancred alighted and was warmly wel- come by Tapley.

"I don't care a snap of my fingers what business it is that has brought you," he said to Tancred. "You're to stay just as long as you can stand it with us, and a little longer if you have any charity for isolated old chaps like myself," he added hospitably. "A man in touch with things in the east is a godsend, sir. Supper will be ready shortly, and meanwhile Gertrude shall give you some tea. Pardon me a mo- ment, and I'll hunt her up."

The room they had entered evidently served as a library. Books lined the walls, tempting chairs offered their comfort, skin rugs covered the polished floor. It was quiet and in excellent taste. Tancred's misgivings about the lady were somewhat mitigated.

At that moment Tapley returned. "Mr. Tancred," he said, "permit me to present the lady whose business brought you here, my niece, Miss Par- sons."

Tancred bowed and murmured his greetings somewhat incoherently, for surprise had tied his tongue. Had he met her on Broadway he would have looked at her more than once, but think- ing such a girl at Yellow Flat fairly took away his breath.

"Won't you let me take away the

bad taste of your ride with some tea?" she asked solicitously.

Tancred assented heartily and sent- ed himself near the dainty tea table where she was busying herself.

"Twenty-two," he told himself men- tally, "and the truest eyes in America."

In that half hour at the tea table Tancred fell in love, and having fallen in love, the object of his coming here intruded itself like a black cloud in the fair sky of his happiness. This girl was an heiress. It was this he had come to tell her. And Tancred, albeit a sturdy young lawyer, was by no means wealthy. He suddenly resolved to let the fortune remain in the back- ground for a week at least. He would be unwisely happy for that time, and then—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," he told himself.

"Consin Peter couldn't have left me much," said Miss Parsons.

"No," said Tancred, carrying out his resolution. "I'll go over the papers carefully, and in a week's time I think I can tell you the exact amount."

A week went by—two weeks—a month. Still the exact amount of Cousin Peter's legacy was not vouch- safed to Miss Parsons. She seemed to have found a richer legacy in her rides with Tancred across the brown plains and her talks with him before the li- brary door. Uncle Tapley looked on with happy approval.

"They're thoroughbreds—a fine pair," he told himself often and with much satisfaction.

It was at the end of the sixth week of his stay at the 4N ranch that Tancred after a night of sleepless agony resolved to terminate the pangs of un- science which were beginning to tron- ble him seriously. They had ridden that morning to a group of wells on the northern border of the ranch. The air was crisp and clear, and Miss Par- sons, with eyes sparkling and cheeks aglow from the ride, was doubly charming.

Tancred's mind reverted to that af- ternoon when he had stood on the plat- form of the Yellow Flat station.

"I felt as if I were marooned," he told himself, "and I was marooned—in paradise."

He squared his shoulders and turned to the girl.

"I'm going back tomorrow," he said, with quiet force.

"Tomorrow?" The consternation in her voice set his heart thumping, but he went on calmly.

"Yes, tomorrow. You and I are very far apart." His voice had a note of sadness.

"Are we very far apart?" she said, looking away.

"Three hundred thousand dollars," he said.

"I—I don't think I understand you," she said, regarding him with wonder- ing eyes.

"Cousin Peter is responsible," he ob- served.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Was it all that?"

"Yes," he said. "You understand, of course, why I go?"

She was silent. Her face was turned from him again. Presently he caught the sound of a sob.

"Miss Parsons—Gertrude!" he cried, and—such are resolutions—he put his arm about her.

"I'll—I'll give it away," she said, sol- inging unreasonably on his shoulder.

And because of this, brown, bare Yellow Flat became the garden of Eden—to Tancred, at least.

Three Poems.

Poems are of three kinds—magazine poems, tone poems and gowns.

Magazine poems have distinct reasons de- tecting seeking expression. Besides, the space between stories is often too large for a tall piece and too small for an il- lustration, whereupon it is a poem or nothing, and nothing, while it has its points of superiority, is typographically ineffective.

A tone poem is the Pierian spring escaping through a slide trombone, with any kind of a seat, at \$5.

In the opinion of some sober critics gowns are quite as dithyrambic in form as they would be had Walt Whit- man been a milliner. They follow no rule of construction further than that they look best on women who can least afford them.

Poem was originally a Greek word, meaning merely a thing made. A thing made to order is a later signifi- cance.—LIFE.

A Substitute For Images.

Members of the Deek church of Tupelo, where images are forbidden, have resorted to what an unfriendly critic has described as an ingenious evasion of its ecclesiastical prohibition.

They do not carve a figure out of marble or shape it in bronze, but they paint the face, hands and perhaps the feet of a saint on wood and form the robes by means of metal work in relief. The nimbus of the saint is not infrequently enameled and in some cases the drapery is studded with precious stones, but bejeweled icons of any real value are not, as a rule, to be found in churches, though some- times images are covered with glass to protect them from the kisses of those who come to pray before them.

What an "Old Man Kangaroo" Mite" Is

The expression was used by the pre- mier of Victoria in a recent speech, and one of the reporters subsequently asked him what it meant.

"Well, you see," he replied, "an ordinary English mite is 1,760 yards; an old man kangaroo mite would be about 760 yards ex- tra."

The old man kangaroo is the big- gest and most powerful of the mar- saplids, and it can cover a mile very rapidly with tremendous jumps. A race between an old man kangaroo and a motor car would be worth seeing if it were possible to arrange and carry out such a contest.—London Chronicle.

ELECTRIC ENGINES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAY LATER
ON ADOPT THEM.

Chicago, September 21.—The Illi- nois Central railroad officials will watch with interest the tests of elec- tric locomotives to be made by the New York Central within the next two weeks. Upon the results will de- pend the substitution of electric motors for steam power on the lake front.

The noise and the dense black smoke of the soft coal burning engines are extremely objectionable and cause many complaints from tenants of the new Railway Exchange Hotel and the proprietors of hotels on Michigan Avenue. The smoke kills the trees, shrubs and plants along Michigan Avenue, and even injures the grass.

As soon as the New York Central engines are ready they will be taken to the ten mile stretch of track which has been prepared near Amherst, and for several days the tests will pro- ceed. During the speed tests it is hoped to attain a maximum of seventy-five miles an hour, although in the hauling of heavy trains between 60 and 65 miles an hour probably will be the limit.

NEGLECTED TULDS.

Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subject to disease and blight from neglected colds. Ballard's Home- bound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. W. A. Ken- nedy, Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Homebound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy."

Sold by Druggists, Kells & Co.

\$15.00 ROUND TRIP TO TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route will sell homeseekers' excursion tickets to certain points in Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and all points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, at \$15.00 for the round trip, from St. Louis except where rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 makes less. Dates of sale September 20th and 27th; October 4th and 18th. Tickets good for return 21 days. Stop- overs allowed after reaching first homeseekers point.

For further information write any representative of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route, or address H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

Commencing September 18th and until November 30th, round trip tickets to St. Louis will be sold for \$3.31, good returning 7 days after date of sale. These tickets will be honored only in coaches, and will not be good in sleeping cars.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent, I. C. R. R. Co.
G. C. WARFIELD,
T. A., Union Depot.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WEST.

To all points in Montana, Washing- ton, Oregon and British Columbia. September 15th to October 15th, 1904. Write at once for information and maps to IRA F. SCHWEGEL, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central R'y, 407 Traction Bldg., Cincin- nati, O.

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room 402 Fraternity building. Phone 686.

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Fourth street, up stairs.

The congress of Free Thinkers is as- sembled in home with five thousand delegates present.

The Servant Problem Easily Solved.

Every day The Sun se-
cures a score or more
cooks, house boys and
all kinds of help.

Every day it rents
rooms and houses for
people who have them
to rent and finds them
for people looking for
them by

The Sun' Want Ads

COAL COAL

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phone
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Farley Coal Company has just established a large and well equipped coal yard on Meyers street (Mechanicsburg). Its office is at
1804 MEYERS STREET
Where orders may be left for any kind of the best Kentucky Coal, and prompt delivery will be made. Clippings for sale at same place.

J. E. COULSON, Plumbing...

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

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ALL KIND HEATING AND Sanitary Plumbing

No Work Too Large
Repair work a Specialty.
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If you do not board him with us you should do so, as we give you the worth of your money, both in feed and the attention necessary. Call and see how and what we feed. Both telephones No. 476.

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"As mad as a wet hen"



Is every man's lowdown when his tan- dry work doesn't please him. The same work doesn't please everybody—all of us have whims of our own. Doesn't matter—we won't quarrel. We will please you. Let us humor your whims, but please give us an inkling of the little things you like attended to.

Star Laundry
Both Phones 200. 130 N. 4th St.

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C. L. VAN METER, Manager.

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The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the generative
organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failure of Sperm, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Venereal Emissions, Mental Worry, excessive use
of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to consumption and insanity. With every
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sons for \$5.00. DR. J. M. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Moran of the Lady Letty

By
**FRANK
NORRIS.**
Author of "The Oc-
topus," "The
Fid," Etc.

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S. S. McClure Company

CHAPTER XIV.

ALITTLE while after Willour had set off from the station, while Moran was making the last entries in the logbook, seated at the table in the cabin, Jim appeared at the door.

"Well," she said, looking up. "What boy has just gone ashore?"

"Hm," she said, looking up. "What boy has just gone ashore?"

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THE INDICATIONS FAVOR THE REPUBLICANS

New York. Although the policy of silence imposed by National Chairman Clayton on all those connected with the management of the Republican national campaign is being very rigidly adhered to, some reports of what is the official view of the campaign have drifted into outside channels. Those reports more than confirm the impression that favors itself on the visitor at national headquarters at 1 Madison avenue that the Republican managers are more confident of success than they care to let the public or even the rank and file of the party workers know.

Obviously the Republican national campaign is thoroughly organized. The national headquarters resembles the main office of a completely equipped corporation, or one of the great departments at Washington. Order and system obtain there as they do ordinarily only in institutions of long standing. They are the more surprising when contrasted with the confusion that prevails at the Democratic headquarters on Fifth street. The visitor at Republican headquarters sees something behind all this orderly routine and calm confidence a hidden reserve of assurance.

When the Republican managers surveyed the political field immediately after the nomination of Judge Parker they concluded to the Democrats, in addition to the solid south, a few of the small mining states—New York, Maryland and Missouri.

Of course their greatest concern was about New York, where there is a very large swinging vote. For about two weeks the Republican managers were uncertain which way that vote would swing. New York, it was admitted, was pretty evenly balanced. With the right kind of a Democratic campaign, it was admitted by impartial observers, Parker had a chance of carrying the Empire state. But along about the first of August there were signs that the swing

ing vote, which decides elections in this state, was going towards the Republican camp. Democratic enthusiasm found no inspiration after the first effect of Parker's famous telegram had worn off, and the judge's speech of acceptance was a distinct disappointment. The Parker campaign was not making headway and as a campaign must move in one direction or another it was obviously losing ground. From that time the Republican managers ceased to class New York among the doubtful states and at the present time they are supremely confident that New York is safely Republican. It is expected that the up-state Republican majority of 1902—120,000—will be more than maintained this fall, and the Democratic majority below the Bronx is estimated by the Republicans at about 80,000. Thanks to Murphy's estimate for Greater New York is understood to be but little more than that. The Tammany leader, it is rumored, does not count on a Democratic majority of more than 85,000 in the city.

It is understood that the Republican managers consider Maryland at the present time a doubtful state. They expect that the vote there will be very close and that the margin, whether Democratic or Republican, will be small.

Colorado, the Roosevelt campaign expects, will be found in the Republican column. Influences arising from the recent labor troubles there are said to favor the Republican cause. And the latest reports from Nevada are said to show that that state, the home of free diversities, is likely to go Republican.

California is expected to give a handsome Republican majority. According to reports from that state the election of Roosevelt is regarded there as so certain that there is no campaign excitement to speak of. The whole Pacific slope, it is understood, is regarded as Republican territory by the men in control of the Roosevelt campaign.

DREAMS THAT MADE MEN FAMOUS

Some of the most popular novels in our language owe their origin entirely to dreams. For the wonderful workings of the brain during sleep often furnish material which the author is not slow to turn to good account.

Had it not been for a dream "Pillman's Cruise" would probably never have been written. At the time the plot was first conceived Defoe was suffering from great mental worry that resulted in his chambers being broken by incessant nightmares, one of these occasions he dreamed that he was stranded on a desert island alone and began to work out in the dream a means of existence. So pleased was he with the experience that Defoe confessed to feelings of disappointment when he awoke, and he fastened to put his vision into readable form.

"Rienzi" was the dream offspring of Lord Lytton's brain, the whole plot appearing before him in the short space of two hours' sleep between violent attacks of neuralgia. Kingsley, after a hard day's fishing, went to sleep, only to get a shadowy outline of "Westward Ho" in his dreams, though what connects the story with his sport it is difficult to understand.

Two people know why Coleridge's enchanting poem "Kubla Khan" remains unfinished, but this masterpiece has a very remarkable history. The poet had just taken an opium and dropped off to sleep, when the poem began to shape itself in his mind and the lines to run in rhyming order. When he awoke he rushed to his writing table and wrote out the lines as he now have them, without a second's pause, but his memory failed him at the conclusion, so the work was never completed. Another famous poem composed in a dream was "The Halls," while the same author, Edgar Poe, formulated one of his finest pieces of prose, "The Masque of the Red Death," during the hours of unconsciousness.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde" probably caused Stevenson more mental trouble than any of his other works, but a dream got him out of the difficulty. He began a story about a man's double, but it appeared so unsatisfactory to him that he tore it up without publishing the theme from his mind. One night, however, he dreamed the scene at the window and a few minutes later, while the second night the remainder of the plot followed, and the story was soon on paper.

Another famous author, G. P. R. James, had contracted to supply his publishers with the opening chapter of a new book by a certain date, but he entirely forgot all about the contract until the night before it expired. He relates that he sat over the fire late into the early hours of the morning, but a plot of any kind absolutely refused to come to him until, disheartened, he went to bed. Then, during the hours of sleep, the missing plot wrote itself mechanically in his mind and ere the next day had passed the first few chapters of "Bernard Marsh" were in the hands of the publisher.

One of Emerson Kernehan's most delightful volumes is "Laid and the Art," a phantasy that makes it easy to believe that the book was the result of a dream. Mr. Kernehan in the preface acknowledges it to be a vision which appeared to him in sleep put into words. Mr. W. L. Alden likewise dreamt the majority of the plot and the detail of the opening chapters of one of his most recent works, which he very fittingly named "Out of the Night."

Only two authors are known to have gone so far as to cultivate dreams for the purpose of plot manufacture. Dryden often ate raw locusts at night, and the nightmares that followed originated some of his most notable poems. Mayne Reid confessed that his proficiency in producing novels was due in some measure to his habit of eating a handful of horse chestnuts ere he retired to rest when in need of a plot.

NEW TOURIST SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA.

On August 15th the Missouri Pacific Railway will establish a daily through Tourist Sleeping Car Line, St. Louis to San Francisco. Train will leave St. Louis daily, 11:00 p. m. The route will be via Missouri Pacific Railway to Pueblo, Colorado, thence via Denver and Rio Grande to Salt Lake City and Ogden and Southern Pacific to San Francisco and Los Angeles. This is the famous scenic line of the world—through the picturesque Rocky Mountains. The service and accommodations will be up-to-date and will be personally conducted.

Very low rates will be in effect from August 15th to September 10th via Missouri Pacific Railway to the principal Pacific Coast points and return. Also Low Rate Colonist one-way tickets will be sold from September 15th to October 15th. For rates

information and reservation of berths, apply to nearest representative of the Missouri Pacific Railway, or address H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

EGGS HIGH

THEY SOLD TODAY ON THE MARKET AT TWENTY CENTS A DOZEN.

Eggs are today selling at 20 cents a dozen, the highest they have been in six months. The only reason assigned for the raise is that the hen feed is scarce. The jump was sudden, there being plenty of eggs yesterday at 15 cents a dozen.

Two small daughters of J. H. Vest, of Atkins, Ark., were drowned in a swollen creek near there.



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We invite you to visit our mammoth clothing store and inspect the many and beautiful new things we now have on display. In every department will be found the highest class furnishings for men.

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The Great Tonic and Blood Purifier—Cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Catarrh.

It is a trite and true saying that the "blood is the life." Now where does the blood come from? Everybody knows, or should know, that it comes from the nutritive elements extracted by the stomach from the food we eat. If the digestive organs do not perform their functions by reason of disease germs, there is no nutrition extracted, and the food might better be thrown in the dump to decay and breed germs in the open air than to remain in the stomach and become a rotten, putrid mass, as it naturally does if there is no digestion. No disease germ can live and find lodgment in a human body that uses the Shoffner's Sure Cure. Price \$1.00.

What People Say of the Shoffner's Sure Cure.

PADUCAH, KY., March 5, 1903.

To Whom It May Concern:

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ALMA, JOHN SMITH, 806 S. Third St.

If after using one bottle according to directions you are not benefited, your money will be refunded.

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Newest and best hotel in the city. Rates \$2.00. Two large sample rooms, Bath rooms. Electric lights. The only centrally located hotel in the city. Commercial Patronage Solicited.

LAX-FOS Cures Constipation and all stomach troubles by removing the cause. Price 50c S. H. WINSTEAD MED. CO. Paducah, Ky.

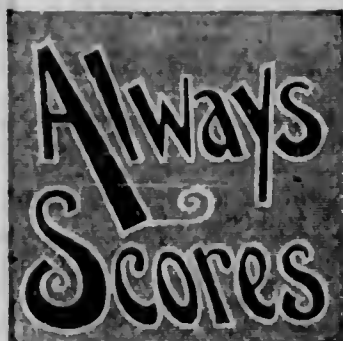


Moonga knive untied the words within his throat.

pride and anger, leaped again in Moran's breast, then died away forever. She was no longer the same Moran of that first fight on board the schooner, when the beachcombers had plundered her of her "boot." Truly a few weeks ago and she would have fought with Hoang without hesitation and without mercy; would have writhed a leg from the table and burned him where he stood. But she had learned since to know what it meant to be dependent, to rely for protection upon some one who was stronger than she, to know her weakness, to know that she was at last a woman and to be proud of it.

She did not fight; she had no thought of fighting. Instinctively she cried about: "Mate, mate! Oh, mate, where are you? Help me!" And Hoang's knife untied the words within her throat.

The "boot" was in a brass bound chest under one of the cabin's bunks stowed in two gunny bags. Hoang drew them out, knotted the two to-



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